THE TURF.

Great Four Mile Race on the Pashion Course.

ET VICTORIOUS.

Scenes on the Road and on the Course,

IF mos at the Fashion Course yesterday, which has mer absorbed the attention of the sporting fraternity, of the day before at the Centreville Course. The accifor the purse of \$20,000 materially detracted from the aportance of the occasion, and the inclement and threating aspect of the weather tended to deter a large numer of persons who otherwise would have been on the ourd. Upper tendom and the lower million of the ancy," fast men and faster women; the knights of the P. R. and their ratellites, as well as a general delegation from the "rest of markind," were numerously represented. We give below a mediant account of the race, the scenes road and on the course.

ON THE BOAD. in connecting of the threatening appearance of the mies, the two roads to the Fashion Corres were not as growded yearerday to they would cortainly have been if the weather had been fair. Nevertheless, our blood horses, ionable vehicles and beautiful women turned out in unit ctyle. The usual concentrants on the way to a see cturee, of noise and dust, were almost altogether thecat; but the lide of tashien arth pleasure rolled on ac depositly as it ever did before. The ferry boats, generally the and irregular, tried the whole strength of their boilare to accommodate the portio, so numerous want the throng that patronical them. The depet on the New York eide at Tenth street was journed beyond precedent long hefore the proper time for easembling on the course, and horses and carriages justical terribly with one another for the rather equivocal adventage of a first conveyance. The exciting. There were recores of chaines and car-s, filled with healthy women and stal worth mon, and a few instances, extempore races were got up, which the whole did not amount to a very great deal. Ateptheric influences are, in fact, responsible for spoiling estandid occasion and the full success of a great national set. If the cierk of the weather had been in town and good hamer, we might and would have had an unpaand made the journey to the course easy and comfortable.

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The latire expected the macking a treedingly on the read, or at least they seemed to do so. They laid back in their s becouches and carriages, and gave themselves to the fullest gratification of the passing hour. There was no absence of fast horses, fast mus, and dazzling beauties. The ladies smiled on the peatlemen, the drivers were in the best of humors ad whipped their horses excitedly, and the whole cortion ody seemed to think of anything besides the race. It was a happy and a joyous scene to see dozens of carriages and backs of all kinds rolling along in mad haste to one common centre. Borses with long tails and short tails, sommon centre. Notes with tag that son sont talls, and vehicles of all the colors of the rainbow and every conceivable eccentricity of shape, were to be observed settling along the road with inconceivable speed and impetuosity. The coup d'ad on the road was really magnificent; but if the pluvial deity had not been in a bad humor our reporters would have had some more stirring

Although the Fashion Course was not as bustling and Although the Fashion Course was not as bustling and lively on this consisten as it has often been, there was enough of life and animation to excile the most phisgmatic disciple of the stoics. The green sward bounding on the course was throughd with carriages, and when our reporters arrived the rain clouds were dispersed, and the sun was shining forth in majenty and spiender. The greas never looked greener, despite the near anymanic of highlights and spiender. the near approach of blighting automa. The carriages rolled one after another into the grand emporium, and the right of the whole assembly, as one entered the gates, grand and daznling. Temporary sheds and tents heat number were erected on the grounds, and the number of oysters and sandwiches that submitted or were submitted to the process of deglutition is altogether With a clear day, and all the advantages thereon attendant, there can be no doubt that this would have one of the most exciting and numerously attended ever com in this country. The grand stand was crowded with fast and fashiomable ladies, who glittered in all the beauty of now silks and sating. The track itself was also filled with "fair women and brave men," prominent among the crowd being the distinguished positions of the day. In fact, John C. Hoeman, John Morrison and Aaron Jones fairle and amount on of the spectators and two famous borses that were to engage in the

The number of strangers present was greater than has been known to the frequenters of the course for many years, and the easy manners, tark complexions and grace ful neglige of attire, so characteristic of the sunny Sutherners, as they cauntered through the field, did not make it difficult to perceive that a large representation came From the other side of Mason & Dixon's line. The principal number of these were from Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina, and embraced the most distinguished sporting and horomon of that section. Prominent among those who occupied the stand was the Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, while any number of lesser lights, politically. somestically, speculatively, commercially and light to gerodly, male and female, "be, she and it," from within and without the metropolis, graced every part of the scene, liked the fences, mounted the vehicles, crowned the semmit of the stands, and completed a picture of life and beauty which was an attraction by tireif. THE STORM

that came on so middenly, after all traces of its approach had d'expressed, was the cause of much fun and enjoyment, even though many persons who most enjoyed themscives were sonked to the skin by the pitiless rain. Planet had just come in victoriously, after a splendidly contested four mile heat, when the rain began to fall in small drops, accompanied by strong gusts of wind, presoully increasing to the proportions of a similature delage.

All the fine ladies who were crowding the common but a fer moments before were now thrown into contusion and disorder, and each one began to run for her surrage with a degree of speed only sur-passed by that of a well known gentleman at Solferino. The gondy and elegant drosses, the airy little bonnets and the multi colored shawls which Stewart and other drapers had an recently clothed them with were in a momen: destroyer by the storm, and many a lady, who went to the course in all the magnificence of apert, returned home as solled and bedaubed as If the had been dipped in the river. Silk and eatin combrolice and parasols of the finest make and most elegant shopes were in a moment twisted into smorphics conditions, and the confusion of the women to find their presents; and their carriages was a most temphable and riction one sight, at least to those who were comfortably can need beneath the shelter of the grand stand, and other cheds in the vicinity. The rain poused in terreuts, and the crown soon hurried into their carriages and other course uncer, and began to rush for home as rapidly as they had driven to get up to the course at se energer hour of the day. The return home was only requarishis for a helter shotter sor up race down the road, the rate set of which was coverely a trpanent by truly exciting contest between F, and and C ungares.

BUTH HACE There were some ten or twelve topocand peo, we assembled on the course. the majority of whom had taken advantage of the factors, womanied by the Floating R wired to reach the open Sail, there was a greater member of carvisgre and vehicles of every description scrembled with to tips exclusive than we ever remember witnessing On the | No news grand sland and on the truck, the majority of the occupants evidently belonged to the Southern States, among were Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia, the owner of the D. variure of the Scamer Magnetia-Effects of the Great colobrated horse Revenue, the size of Piscet. O. P. Hara.

Gole-Weather, de, de, celebrated horse Revenue, the sire of Pinest; O. P. Hare, of Petersburg, the owner of Oysterman; J. Cassidy, Esq., the owner of the Cincinnati and New Orleans courses; W.

the owner of the Cincinnati and New Orleans courses; W.

cithoose, Eq., the President of the Metatre Course, New
Orleans; Messrs. Deswell, Messrs. Coursel and Perpart,
the respective owners of Planet, Daniel Boone and Congaree, and a great number of the principal turf patrons in
the South. The importity of these were emgregated
the South. The importity of these were emgregated on the track, especially listening to the betting that was
going on among the turf spooulators. That the majors going on among the turf speculators. That the numbers

of Planet, now that Daniel Boons was out of the race, of Placet, now that the property of Placet, now the was regarded as a foregone conclusion, was evident from the odds that were laid upon his winning. If any importunate adherent of "Congarce" was desirous of investing his pile on his favorite, there was always a large

properties of the sporting men precent ready to bet at 1000 to \$300 that he would not prove the victor. In fact, Flanct was in the secondant, and it was only the sanguine spoculators in the long todds that could be found to put their only the secondant of the was to the sanguine spoculators in the long todds that could be found to put their only the secondant of the secondant o

Kay West, Sept. 12, 1860.

The Weather—Deluges of Rain—Movements of the Bark
William—Spanish Brig Immalada—Wrecked Ship
Circo—Freedom of the Soil—Escaped Spaniaris Com-Circe-Precion of the Soil-Ecoped Symmany Com-mitted—Case of Solano Alexar—Dulness of the Souson— Cruise of the Crusader—The African Depot—Arrivals, de The weather has been unusually hot, and latterly rain has fallen in very large quantities, deleging the streets and overflowing the cisterus. The bark Williams, which has lately figured among the notable charge of the Island, railed for states on the 28th uit., her owner, A. Pelletier, going in her. She, it is said, in intended for the Cartha-gens trade. News cerrous. The Spanish brig Immalads has been on the ways, and her garb and and keel were found badly injured. She has been repaired, now metalled and is at the wharf. The French ship Giros, wrecked last year in the quickzands, brought here, and now known as Lahatica, is getting ready for St. John, New Bruns-wick. She is bound for a load of deals to London.

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Some time since two Spaniards came from Havana and
sought an asylum in these happy lands, but they
were pursued, and on representation of the pursuers,
they were committed to quod; a Laboas corpus was
about being taken out. No extradition; freedom of the
soil and squatter sovereignty were the themes of old
fegydom and young gentlemen with one idea and growing mustiche. ing mustache.

The Alcalde relented, the prinoners were asked to walk

The Alcade relented, the prisoners were saked to walk out, the freedom of the city tendered them, and without proscetting for damages they went their way rejoining. Now, if our island tenders to the wrecked and suffering mariner a home, why should we not accord the same hospitality to others that Cuba is giving to Fowler, late of New York.

hospitality to others that Cuba is giving to Fowler, late of New York?
You shall see. Sciano Alvear, late President of the Credite Espanol, is a defaulter to the tune of \$12,760,000. He seeks our hospitable abores, lands from a small boat, and, with a modesty becoming such an abstractionist, he has kept in umbrageous solitude ever since he arrived. His pursuers are here, but of Alvear's whereabouts they know nothing. He, of course, cannot be touched legally, and as to using force for his removal—it is absurd; what the issue may be it is difficult to forence.

The react he issue may be it is difficult to forence. The react has been very dult, and were it not for the fact that negro sinners, in imitation of white ones, are getting religion—and an occasional fight in suckerdom—and the never satisfied mesquito, have allurded some relief, we should have succumbed generally from heat and dry ness.

intered, the sails and rigging have been brought down.

On the Sth instant the steamer Crumder, Massit, returned from a cruise; she had not captured a steamer with 1800 slaves, as rumor had so extensively reported. Numerous slaves have been landed their carpose, as I learn. From the preximity of this island to the operations of the Home Squadron, it seems decarable that, in the event of other captures of slaves, specific instructions should be given officers assort as to their care, so The African deput, temporarily on Whitehead point, will more than probably go in the Brest heavy blow from the southeast, and should a price be brought in after, the same trouble of erecting buildings, so, will have be enacted. Arrived Sept. 2.—Steamer Sabine, smacks Taylor, thence, Midd even, Havana, Jane Rassell, Jacksonville; steamers Allantic, New Oriesnes, steamer Saline, Sanya, smack Salissas, Havana, prig Velasco, Parker, bound to Mobile; condense Rechards, sound to Pensacole, C. S steamer Levascer, Magnolia, Salisa, Havana, Salisd 24—Steamer Levascer, Magnolia, Salisa, Havana, Arrived 10th—beig Sawyer, Boston; schr. Misro, New York.

KET Warr, Sept. 12, 1860.

Henry Gale—Scamer Crusaler—General Health, &c., dc.

Quite a heavy gale has been blowing for the last four days, it is thought that a hurricane has passed over Cuba. The Crusader, Capt Maffit, is in port, repairing, and hartening for her departure on the 14th. This steamer is kept actively employed, as her captures will show. It is unfortunate that her speed under steam is so very indifficult
We have excellent health, but exceedingly dull times.

KRY WEST, Sept. 13, 1860. The steamer Magnolin has had to lay over from milling

Anniversary of the Pratural Aid Society. The first public meeting or behalf of the Pastoral Aid Society of the diocess of New York, which celebrated its tenth Anniversary on the Coonsion, was held last avening in St. Mark's chure avenue, the Horaconnection of the School room agent and School room agent was held in the Sabbath School room at which the wembers of the Council of last year we have the control of the School room and the Sch

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year with one exception, re-elected for another term. the public anniversary exercises were held in the chief, commanding at half past seven o'crock.

The Hop. Lutiman Branism in opening the exercises of the fronting made a brief announcement of the objects and condition of the Society. It has been called into exist. once, he said, by the exigencies of the times and the ne-cessities of the church. Its general object is the extenbion and support of the oberch in the purity of its prin-ciples and in the beauty of its leachings. This object has been pursued by the Society in aiding feeble churches, in

been pursued by the Society in adding feeble churches, in the support of their pasters, in the erection of churches and parsonages, and also in the organization of churches and should schools to the waste and desistate places of the diocess. In these labors of love and Christian charity the Society has been biesead and encouraged; but instead of accomplishing all that was to be done, the Society has learning all that was to be done, the Society has learning all that was to be done, the Society has learning. It is been limited in its churts only by the amount of its means. Hitherto the Society has been, perhaps, too content to pursue its objects steadily but quietly, with little publicity or notoristy. It present itself that evening for the first time in a public meeting. It comes before you to give an account of its proceedings and to ask your Christian sympathy and active co-operation in the seconshiethment of the objects dear to us all. Frayer was then offered by the Rev. Dr. Trag; after which the cheir rang an appropriate bymn.

The annual report was then read by Rev. Mr. Annual, the Fecording Secretary. It contained detailed statements from each of the fourteen churches and their ministers throughout the diocess which had been sided during the year. The Secretary, in stating his conclusions, remarked that these reports give encouraging redence of the bineful resulting from the Society age operations during the peat year, and show that I has been the nears of exciting an enlarged spirit of liberality and real in the diocess with kindred objects, were the Society and printing and interiors with the Society is engaged. When the sections of its benefit and enlarged april to liberality and real in the diocess with kindred objects, were the Society as formations of the work for which they were nother designed to prepared. It abore have been confined principally to assisting was churches and pastors, erecting new house of worship and malninining minaters in destitute places; and in this work the Society has proved

creased support which the magnitude of accountry, manded.

The Rev. J. C. Brown, of Walton, in Delaware country, moved a resolution to the effect "that the report just read be accepted, and that the results of the operations of the Society since its organization in 1850 have tested and proved their wisdom, while they furnish abundant on couragement for reserved exertion." After a few remarks from the reverend gentleman the resolution was

marks from the reverend gentlemen the resolution was adopted.
Chashiss Tracy, Fsq., moved and advocated a resolution, "that the Pastoral Aid Society can not, and ought tot, to rest from its work until (in the language of its first report in 1880) its motto be everywhere adopted in this influential decess, to wit: "Evangelical Truth, in its purity and power, essociated with and living h, as its fitting and genial home, a church claiming Apostolic order." This resolution was also adopted.

The Rev. H. E. Mortionker, rector of the Church of the Incarreation, speke in behalf of a resolution to the effect "that, as the Pastoral Aid Society, for ten years since its organization, has freely given in aid of the several objects for which it was instituted, it has a right to expect from the rectipients of its gifts the continuance of the support of free hands and grateful hearts."

After the passage of this resolution a collection was taken up, and the exercises were closed with the benediction by the bishop.

Board of Supervisors.

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This Board met yesterday afternoon, all the members attending, and Supervisor Stewart presiding.

Supervisor Punny moved that the business of preparing the lists of the Registrars of Election be postponed till Tuesday next at three o'clock, as the committee to whem it was referred, and of which has in chairman, were not able to report then. The motion was carried after a short debate, and to the disantisfaction of a formidable lobby which assembled, and who are evidently interested in the appointment of the Impectors of Registry in more was than one.

The Comptroller reported the only payment into the City Treasury on account of forfeited recognisances, for the past ten years, to be one made becember 31, 1865, by Peter B. Sweeney, the late District Autorney, and the amount of the payment was \$2.60.

The Sherif seat in a communication complaining of the insecurity of fairings street [all, and in which he reiterated the assurance made when entering upon effice, that he would hold the rout ly responsible for all escapes and damages resulting theorem.

The Beard agreed to appoint additional guards at Eldridge street [all, and passed a resolution to that effect.

The Weekly statement of the County Treasury showed a balence is hand of \$11 Sa2.

The Comptroller reported that the appropriation for advertising was already exceeded, and recommended that \$4.000 be transferred from the appropriation for printing and restorery for that purpose.

Mr. Funny moved that the clerk of the registry in each district shall be appointed from that party which has but one of the registry in each district shall be appointed from that party which has but one of the registry in view and that the proper in the Bard and the being ured that the Bard had not power to pass such a recolution, it was will draws, in the Surregate he office as an assistant clerk.

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cup pley of in the Surregate's office as an assistant clerk,
was now appointed at a nominal salary of \$250 a year.

The Board did rothing further of any moment till they

Adjourned.

Personal Intelligence.

Colonel Campbell, Scotland; Rev. R. H. Nichola, Troy; and Br. Ives and lady, of Boston, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Captain Fauntierov, U.S.N.; Peter Vorsen, Spain: Homer Earnsdell, Newburg; and James H. Coggeshull, of Providence, are stopping at the St. Denis Hotel.

Jose de Cabargo and J. M. Josea, Havana: Mr. Campbell, London; C. H. Richmond, Mochigan; E. L. Mills, Montreal; W. Allen, Virginia; and W. H. Owire and lady, of New York, are stopping at the Astor Place Hotel.

Dr. Chapin and lady, of Mobile; Rev. Mr. Dehin and family, of Charleston, S. C.; E. R. Muege and family, of Baston; G. Deight, ef Spring field, J. J. Thomas, of Washington, and John N. Williams and family, of Oak Hill, S. C., are stopping at the Breevoort House.

R. de h. Coesta and family, of Cuba: Samuel Fairbanks and family, of Florida; G. H. Tattle, of Georgia; J. E. Ashman, of Philadelphia, Pr. J. Simpson, of New York, and Dr. P. Haisey, of Virginia, are stopping at the Lafarge House.

Gen. Townsend, of Albany, Hon, N. A. Baldwin, of

and D. P. Haise; of Virginia, are stopping at the Lafarge House.

Gen. Townsend, of Albany; Hon. N. A. Baldwin, of Consecticut; Dr. James Brown and hady, of Waterbury; Dr. E. Eldridge, of Emitars; S. C. Scorille, of Salisbury; Thomas Creswell, of England; R. S. Morse, of New Orleans; N. Wheeler, of Waterbury, and C. A. Lambert, of Botten, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

E. P. Winslew and lady, of Tennessee; Dr. Limm and lady, of Virginia; Duc C. Buri and lady, of Cobs: J. S. Farrand and wife, of Detroit; D. C. Becker and wife, of Ala.; J. B. Slassen, of New Orleans; W. Holly and family, of Rochester; J. L. Holland, of Washington: W. H. Judah, of Pierica; J. Potter and wife, of Philadelphia, and F. Bush, of Deston, are stopping at the Mctropolitan Hotel.

W. R. Griffith, of Philadelphia; B. W. Morris and family, of West Point; Augustus der Pora, Macuel del Pora and Miguel Mork, all of Havans; B. R. Smalley, of Virginia; H. A. Tolla, of Boston; C. H. Smith and P. M. Brockett, both of Hartford, Coen, Dr. Chveland, of New York, J. B. Gillman, of Mobile, Major Chitten, of the United States Army, and family; Mrs. Brinckerhoof, of Sing Sing, Mrs. Page and family, and W. B. Shepherd, both of North Carolina, and H. B. Begers, of Cennecticut, are stopping at the Union Place Hotel.

Mrs. Rebecca. Pendleton, who resides with her son.

Mrs. Rebecca Pendleton, who resides with her son, Captain Ames Pendleton, of Northport, Ma., reached the advanced age of one hundred years on Monday last. Mrs. Pendleton is bright and smart, betwithstanding her advanced age reading and sewing with case without the tree of glasses.

Police Intelligence,

CHTAINING MONEY UNDER FAIRE PRIFERCES - & respecta-ble looking man, named Edward Carter, was brought to-fore Justice Kelly, at the Lower Police Court, vesterday, fore Justice Kelly, at the Lower Police Court, resterday, on charge of false protenous preferred against him by lewis E. Whitehead, of No. 13 Cortisent street. The prisoner, it is aloged, by means of false representations induced Mr. Whitehead to loan him 330 upon a bogue cleck for \$150 up in the Massachusette Bank. When brought before the neglitrate the prisoner acknowledged his guilt, and said he wanted to go to prison. He state-dust he find been in good circumstances at one time, but through a reverse of fortune he became reduced to penuty, and was tempted to commit the offsnee of which he stord charged. On the perua of the prisoner was found a check on the City Benk of Brookly in for \$161, also one on the linebox County Bank for \$182 12, which were evidently worthless. The prisoner was fully committed for trial.

The Morals Struck Tradity—Contanging—in error inadvertently occurred in yesterday's edition, in our report of the Morris street tragedy. It is in the statement that a driver in the employ of the Adams Express Company was paying his attentions to Mrs. Jones, the victim in the shair. The man referred to was marely a laborer in the Express Company's employ. The drivers are men selected for their probits and sanding in the community, and they keenly feel the reflection implied in the report. We cheerfully make the correction.

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Drawn or A Thorney Horne.—On the 16th inst. the well known Kentacky troiting horse Zack Taylor, recently renamed Bayonne, was being driven at a pretty good test on the the spend track, at the National Pair, Checinnal, when he enddenly reared and tell over upon his olde, Mand as a herring red." He was the property of Mr. Ashler, of Neoča Valley, N. T. He was eighten years old, and has seen much hard avvice, having trotted many ranes. His best recorded time was 225, but he was maid to be one of the quickest horses known to the half-mile past.

City Intelligence.

The CREENERS IN AN Ursons —We understand that since the departure of the great leader across the big pond the Cheeverites have been moving like an army without a master mind to direct its movements, and that minor questions of church discipline have magnified themselves into great and seemingly absorbing ones, so that at present the church is divided into opposite per-ties—the Cheeverites and the anti-Cheeverites. They hold joint meetings once or twice a month, or oftener, t debate church matters. Rev. Mr. Warren, as itine

A FUGITIVE SLAVE EXCTINMENT, ALMOST.—Considerable excitement was created among the nigger worship-pers yesterday morning, by an emanation from Damo Rumor, to the effect that two fugitive slaves had been The story was that a colored woman and child had been found secreted on the dock, just landed from a steamer; found secreted on the dock, just landed from a steamer; that they said they were waiting for the abolitionists to come and get them, and that they were arrested and taken privately to some police station, and a notice of the matter sent to the United States Marshal. After mature enegatry, it turned out that an old mulatio woman and a little quedroon girl, formerly a slave, were taken to the Third ward station house by their volunteer guardian, in order to keep them from the contamination of the abolitionists. The old woman is a resident of Washington, D. C., and a free woman. The little girl is hor grand daughter, and was born a slave but was interasted last whiter through the exertions of the Rev. H. W. Beccher, who, it may be remembered, exhibited her in his church, and took up the collection for her ransom. She was formerly called "Pink," in allusion to her complexion, but after her liberation was christened "Rose Ward." She has since resided with various families in Brookiya and Aibary, and has lately been desirous to return to Washington with her grandmother, who hat been visiting her this sommer, and it was shally arranged that she should return with her. A Mr. Blake, a student at Georgetown (D. C.) Theological Penningy, who had been lastrumental in procuring "Pink's" ransom, voict teried to see them safe through, and came down from Albany with them on Monday night. On the boat a realous woman, who recognized the little girl and learned where she was going, became suspicious that there was some attempt to kidnap her, and created considerable disturbance by refusing to allow her to tear

THE PAPER RALLOON —The weather has been again unpropitious to the oft-announced intention of the seronaut, Copple, to make an ascension from Jones' Wood, in his "mammoth paper balloon." Yesterday had been fixed upon for the final attempt, and, as the a ivertisements set forth, the best arrangements were made to see are the success of the undertaking. But of course Mr. Coppla could not include in his arrangements the special favor of excarring a favorable day, and therefore to the storm of yesterday is he indebted to a temporary reprieve from the perils which he seems determined to court. Whether the paucity of visiters to the grounds at twenty-dwe come each, was premonitary of a fall in the harometer or not, cortain it is that there was little done in carrying out the arrangements up to the moment that the thunder from burst over head, precluding the possibility of the acronaut doing anything leading to his own destruction, in accordance with the programme, at least for that day. But his purpose is only postponed, and Friday is now fixed upon for the threatened ascent.

The Norrox Geards, Capt. Andrew Gevagan, pursed.

fixed upon for the threatened ascent.

The Norrox Guane, Capt. Andrew Gavagan, passed our office last evening, returning from their annual target excursion at Newark bay. They presented a fine appearance, numbering 100 muskets.

Brooklyn City News.

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Commen' laquests.—Yesterday Patrick Smith, a native of Ireland, agod sixty-six years, was found lying dead at the corner of Butler and Bond streets. Corner Horten held an inquest on the body, when it appeared in evidence that deceased had failen out of hed two or three mornings ago, inficting a bruise on the side of his head, and producing congestion of the brain, upon which a verdict in accordance with the facts was returned.

Another inquest was held on the body of a boy, who, while attempting to climb a grape arbor, on Monday, fell from a fit of epilepsy, with which he was seized, and died. The boy resided at No. 12 Hicks street, lie was nice years of ago, and had long been subject to epileptic fits. Verdict accordingly.

Parveau to Adort a Founding—On Monday night a fine infact, about three weeks old, was found on the

stoop of the house No. 91 Clicton street, with a note intended to be addressed to the lady of the house, asking her to adopt the child and to name it Tyckle B. Williams, with a promise that his parentage would be disclosed at some future time. It was evident from the name of the lady on the note, that a mistake had been made in the direction, and that the

a mistake had been made in the direction, and that the indy for when the singular present was intended resided at No. 91 State street. The lady, however, declined the efficient manners are the street of the control of the forced upon ber, and the little waif was sent to the nursery at Platbush.

The Lor of the Country Hattien Plats—Some noise was caused a few weeks ago, it will be remembered, by the discovery of an extenser forgery of Haytien bills, which were being widely directated in liquit. The whole matter, with the medias operandi, was unravelled by the police, save the initiation of the water mark on the paper. That mystery has now been cleared up, and the Adriatic has prought from England the die by which that part of the manufacture of the paper was accomplished. From the disclosures made, it appears that the paper employed is the nefarious transaction was made in London, where the counterfeit water mark was initiated; thus showing how shrewdly were the plans of the counterfeiters laid to escape detection.

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Spain and Maxico.

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ADDITIONAL BY THE ARIEL.

Our Aspanwall Correspond nec. ASTINUALL, N. G., Sept. 16, 1860. Progress of the Revolution-Contradictory Reports-Go-ber amount Victorious-The Chiriqui Surceying Espedi-tion-Movements of United States Vessels—The Falmouth, de.—The Prance of Wales to be Invited to the Isthmus, do., do. do.

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On the 4th ult. I wrote you by the North Star, giving an item of news as to the revolution, which I had just received from Carthagena by the coasting aloop Carlota. Scarcely had the North Star left the harbor when an official bulletin was circulated directly contradicting the report I had forwarded to the Hamald. On the following day we had another coaster arrival, when mattern still continued very much mixed. However, on the afternoon of the 6th the mail ateamship Derwent, Captain Wast, arrived, having left Carthagena on the night of the 4th, and by her we have the latest intelligence from the interior of the progress of the revolution in San ander and other principal points. I regret to state that the intelligence by the Derwent does not clear the mist which envelopes us. As usual in all Spanish countries, we have reports directly contradictory, and it was hard to get at facts as in a telegraph office in the United States on a night following a Presidential election.

I have only to aid that my own private savices from Carthagena, by the Derwent, say nothing about the abandence and their rections by the problems, the robots on the 24. On

Caribagens, by the Derwent, say nothing about the abandonment of their positions by the rebels, on the 21. On the other hand they state that the rebels (liberals) had the decide advantage. For seven days before the Der-went left Carthagens, cannonading had been going on at Santa Maria. For the first two days it was incessant; in the five following it had slackened. The exact result

Santa Maria. For the first two days it was not cause, in the five following it had stackened. The cract result was not known.

From the Cauca, oy way of Buenaventura and Panama, we have still other builetins, as follows:—

By the scheener Fiorida, which arrived September 12 from Tumaco, communications have been received from Intendents Zarama announcing the occupation of Barbacca on the 21st of August, by the forces under his command, in combination with those that were is Tumaco under the orders of Captain M. M. Gallo.

The attack of the forces under Captain Gallo was made from three points One party, under Alferez Salomon, by the river Mira, and another cetachment, under Alferez Herrera, aided as far as Sais Blond by Alferez Orizs, by the Palia and Chagui. The latter met with little resistance. But the force under Alferez Salomon, consisting of eighty seven men, was opposed by a much larger body enterenched at the mouth of the river Naipe, with whom they had a severe obgacement, in which the government forces were victorious.

The rebels lost about fifty killed; the number of wounded was not ascertained. The commander, Commandante Plana and two officers were taken prisoners, and various arms and munitions of war were captured. The force of Alfere Salomon lost Sergeant Andraée and two soldiers; five were wounded, including Alferez Salomon, slightly.

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the rebel effect Faustine Herrera and nine others.

After the action at Mira, which book place on the 28th
of August, Intendente Zarama, with two hundred men,
attacked Barbacon from the side of San Pable, and the
flowerner, Sr. Anibal Mosquera, distanged by the defeat
of his forces at the Mira, retreated by the Telembi to
wards Izenare without meeting opposition, taking with
him the artillery and ordnance, leaving the town in the
power of Zarama.

The communication between Barbacos and Tumaco
was open, and order had been restored throughout the
territory. The arms sent down by the Clo to Tumaco
were taken to Pasto at the beginning of the present time,
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Letters received by the Florida confirm the news of the deteat of Obando's forces by those under the command of Colonel Jacinto Cordova.

In the meantime, the letimus is too dult and quest its be agreeable. Owing to her position, the State of Fanama is not a party to revolution, but his Excellency Gov. Obaldia in his late message to the Logislature has readly an a strongly advised what he thinks Fanama should do in case of the secores of Meaquers.

The United States steam sloop Brooklyn, Captain Farrigut, arrived here on the morning of the 11th (Tucsday), having left the Chirtqui lagoon on the evening previous. She reports that the topographical party for the servey of the land transit had already crossed the several rarges of the Cordillerus and encamped on the sayannaha, atretching from their base to Galfo Dolce, in the Pacific. This party consists of Lieutemant Morlon and three assistants, Wiscon, Jekyil and Babcock, assistants, have been division regimers on rullroads in the State and mountains of Pennsylvapia, and every man of the party is well and peculiarity qualified for the duty assigned him. No servey was made in crossing the mountains. The party went over along the old mule or bridle train in order to reach the plains as soon as possible, where they could procure Indians or other natives as chain bearers and machet mea. As soon as these were hired they were to commence the survey, returning to Chiriqui Lagoon by way of the "passi" discovered by Mr. Thompson, Jr., in his late exploration of this route. As any number of men can be easily obtained, the party has doubtless made rapid progress in their work ere this.

Dering the stay of the Brooklyn at the Lagoon, Lieut. Jeffers was daily engaged in the hydrographical survey, and his coundings corroborate these herestolone made, establishing the greatest depth of water at every point in this capacious harbor.

Gentain Eggle, chief of the party, came down on the Brocklys to make arrangeme

to had. During the three weeks' stay of the Brocklyn at the Lageon, the weather has been pleasant, the rain falling only at night. In the meantime we have had numerous heavy raise here. The Brocklyn will sail to morrow, returning to the Lageon, provided she finishes casing today. Licut. Jeffers will remain on the Isthmus until some vessel takes him to Golfo Dolco.

The United States frigate Sabine, Captain Adams, weighed archor and sailed for Vera Crus at six o'clock this morning. Officers and crew all well, and leave Aspinwall with light hearts, as they expect soon to be ordered home from Vera Cruz, their two years' ordise having expired. For the past two or three months the Sabine has been suchored several miss of the harbor, and the good health of the crew is much attributable to this fact. During her stay here the has jost two officers and reveral men. Second Lieutenant George P. Weilla died in April lest, and Furner John F. Steele, who went home travalded in June, died soon after reaching his family is Fennsylvania.

The old Falmouth remaine in state quo—rong and housed over. Flease understand site is a permanent storeship of the United States many, anchored in our bay I observe in meat of the New York papers, in their enumeration of the force of the Heme Squadron 1 be, or that could be and would be concentrated at Vera Cruz in case of emergency, "shoot Fainsouth, 103 tons, 100 men, twenty guas." This is all amyth. The Falmouth was all this once, but is not now. She has on board a inestenant commanding, about Wardy was an guas enough to fire a national rainte by taking time.

Nothing about Warder.

It is in contemplation here to extend an invitation to his Royal Hydness the Frince of Wales to visit the inthune, particularly if he goes South and seas the working of the "peculiar netitation." In order to judge correctly he must see the rame "institution" and its workings, looke, unrestrained and "free," as it is here.

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ASTEWALL, Sept. 14, 1900.

First to Provision Island and Shepherd's Harbor—Beauties of the Scenery—Adeptalisty of the Scener Deauties of the Scenery—Adeptalisty of the Scener to a Naval Arghum—Hero Jack Hight Spend the Remainder of His Days—Glowing Picture of Central America—Great Temptation to Capitalists, de, de.
On our second visit to Provision Island I was surprised to see so much of it cultivated. It is hard to tell when the negroes work, for they are seen standing in crowds under the shade of the orange and other close-foliaged trees amusing themselves. We had time to walk among their buts and through the groves of beautiful trees loaded with fruit, particularly the orange, which is a perfect curiosity. The tree is as large as our largest apple tree, and at each one stands a pole with which to knock down the ripe fruit. knock down the ripe fruit.

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If this island were settled by our people I know of no
place so suitable for a naval asylum as its west end, at
the cutrance of these magnificent harbors, where the old
teaman could take his cance and sail or paddle from island to takend, and on his return anchor within ten feet of his ewn door, and catch fish which are fish; not a stray catish nor a perch an inch and a half long, but of his own door, and catch fish which are fish not a stray catifish nor a perch an inch and a haif long, but from six to twelve pounds in weight. Ten dozen have been caught by one of the officers of the Brooklyn in about an hoor and a baif. Then, if Jack wished to grapple with larger game or have a tunie with his old enemy the shark, he could mechan in deep water and have a "free Eght." Each saller could have his own hut, and, within the circle of his lead, live hemmed in by heantiful and ever fruithil eccannit trees, with his tobacco, coffee, corn, pame, potators, arrowrood, cranges, lemons, limes, &c., &c., &c., growing around him, and not for a season merely, but forever. And here, Jack, with his tobacco, and habits of cleanliness, would make his retired residence a pince which may be imagised, but not known, even in and about the great Central Part of New York, where such a "bit of scenery" as Jack's hut on the west end of Provision Island cannot be found. But, in fact, no other hised of asylum would be endurable to Jack. A marble palace, kept under strict reals, on the banks of a fever and agus stream, it no place for a retired reaman. The night or land breeze, from the mountains which bodge the Chirtycal harbox, beings with its ammer signing which its ammer signing which we solden have from New Gricans to Boston, not a saftry air, but a clear invigorating breeze which propages the body and mind for renewed action, as is manifested by the foil reats at the breakfast table and the readings of all for any kind of work. The temperature at night was not more than eighty degrees. I was more surprised

within the limits of this Commonwealth would probe best comport with the teror and spirit of the statuthereof. The Haytlen improved the hint, made his winder the eccort of the Chief of Police, to the mail be and by the time this reaches the eye of the reader a probably he in the Creacant City.

Harring A House Thiny in Arrayas.—A despain from Fort Smith, Ark., of the 18th, says.—A man a gees by the name of William Owen, into of Lochwith Ky., was arrested yesterday for horse stealing and comitted to jail. Last night, about eleven o'clock, he we forcibly taken from jail, and an attempt made to have the suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to heach, he suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to heach, he suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to heach, he suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to heach, he suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to heach, he suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to heach, he suddenly cast off the rope and fod. A to he heach is suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to heach the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to he had to be a suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to he had the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to he had the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to he had the suddenly cast of the rope and fod. A to he had the suddenly cast of the rope and for the rope and the

share the fate of his companion in crime.

Pratti or an Old Race Horse.—The Rochester Dem craf tarns that the old horse St. Lawrence, will where performances on the trotting course man are familiar, and whose stock has long been in demat among horse fanciers and farmers, died at Kaisamazoo e Wednesday of last week. He was engaged in a trottin match against Wessel, and had concluded two heat While en the third he choked and had to be withdraw. He died in a few minutes, having, as is supposed, burst blood vessel. The old horse was buried in a grove of the fair ground, in full dress, and \$100 was immediatel subscribed by a number of gentlemen present to proom him a fitting monument. St. Lawrence was bred amon him hebitans of Canada East, and was commonly called cart horse. He was possessed of great muscular power and endurance.

dull at 2234c.

PRILADRIPHIA, Sept. 25, 1880.

Floor dull, but firm. Wheat firm: sales 8,000 bushs white, at \$1,36 a \$1,50; red, \$1,26 a \$1,33. Corn activ yellow, 75c. Mess pork, \$19,50 a \$20; prime, \$14,76 a \$15. Coffee.—No prime Rio in first hands; sales at 1834 a 1844c. Whistey dull, at 2234c. a 2334c.

quotatiens enchanged, at 10 bales; prices canier, by guotatiens enchanged, at 10 jac. a 10 jac. for midding Sales of three days, 12 750 bales; receipts of three days, 18 000 bales, against 23,000 bales the same time last year Flour decilining; sales at 35 15 a 36 25 for superfine. To bacco firm; logs at 3 jac a 4 jac; the leaf at 7 jac. a 3 jac a 4 jac; the leaf at 7 jac, a 3 jac a 10 jac, and with bits of ladin 10 jac a 10 jac, and with bits of ladin 10 jac a 10 jac; sales jac a 10 jac och premium.

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Corn firmer: sales 6.000 bushels Western mixed, ne crimity prime, at 65%c. Whiskey—Sales last cremin and to-day 375 bbls at 23c.

Flour dull and less firm. Wheat declined in befor the Eastern report was received, but closed firmer: sale 1.000 bushels No. 2 Chicaro spring on private terms 2.286 bushels do. at 57c.; 4.000 bushels No. 1 do. at 51 0.400 bushels No. 1 thiwaukee club at 3104. Own do and Greoping: sales 2.000 bushels No. 1 do. at 51 0.400 bushels no. 1 thiwaukee club at 3104. Own do and Greoping: sales 2.000 bushels at 533. Whiske visually: sales 100 bbls. at 31%c. Canal freights 36c. low cri 77c on wheat and 15c ca corn to New York. Lab imports—10.000 bills flour, 50.000 bushels wheat, 8.00 bushels corn and 3.000 bushels coats. Canal exports—1,000 bbls. flour, 155.000 bushels wheat and 24,000 bushels corn.

Flour steady at \$5 50 for a dr. State in good milling as shipping demanf, but the framess of holders cheek transactions and choice No. 1 at 3 07 a \$1 08. Core held at \$60., with a sale of 2 500 bushes likeous at \$1.00 for held at \$60., with a sale of 2 500 bushes likeous at \$60.

Flour quiet, and Sc. a 10c. liwer. Wheat and 22.60 bushels, at 80c. a 86 Mg. for No. I do., to store. Corn from bushels at 30c., in store. Corn firm bushels at 30c., in store. Corn firm bushels at 30c., in store. Cata dull. Recobible. flour, 109.000 bushels what, 20.000 bushels corn. Preight bushels what, 76.000 bushels corn. Preight 12%c on wheat to Beffulo. Sight exchange York, bank rates advanced to 10. premium.

Arrivals and Departures.

Steamship Augusta—W Haddock, wife and ty John Haddock. H # Bogs on and wife, Mes Jan Fine, Capt J Bondpine, J E Wheeler, A Startwell Jr David, H C Armstrop, H H Armstrong, Ja B Ecklistery, Master McElliotta and Sin the steer